



Early Journal Content on JSTOR, Free to Anyone in the World

This article is one of nearly 500,000 scholarly works digitized and made freely available to everyone in the world by JSTOR.

Known as the Early Journal Content, this set of works include research articles, news, letters, and other writings published in more than 200 of the oldest leading academic journals. The works date from the mid-seventeenth to the early twentieth centuries.

We encourage people to read and share the Early Journal Content openly and to tell others that this resource exists. People may post this content online or redistribute in any way for non-commercial purposes.

Read more about Early Journal Content at <http://about.jstor.org/participate-jstor/individuals/early-journal-content>.

JSTOR is a digital library of academic journals, books, and primary source objects. JSTOR helps people discover, use, and build upon a wide range of content through a powerful research and teaching platform, and preserves this content for future generations. JSTOR is part of ITHAKA, a not-for-profit organization that also includes Ithaka S+R and Portico. For more information about JSTOR, please contact support@jstor.org.

secretary, Frederick H. Jackson; recording secretary, Robert P. Gifford; treasurer, Willis H. White, and a list of sixty-four distinguished men and women of Rhode Island as vice-presidents. The new society will be a part of the American Peace Society, and hopes to do active work in the cause of peace.

Department of New York and New Jersey.

The director of this department, Dr. Samuel T. Dutton, has spent several days during April in field work in the State of New York. He was able to accomplish the organization in Auburn of a society, with Hon. William Collier, former Minister to Spain, as president; Thomas M. Osborn, vice-president, and W. S. Ewell, secretary. In Syracuse a beginning was made by organizing a committee, with Rev. Michael Clune as chairman, and it is hoped soon to have there a strong society, with Hon. Horace White, former governor of the State, as president. Dr. Dutton spoke, on April 14, at Poughkeepsie, at a meeting of the Poughkeepsie Peace Society, of which Prof. J. C. Bracq is president and Edward F. Carey secretary. Other speakers at this meeting were Rabbi Wise and Madame Grouitch, of Servia.

South Atlantic States Department.

The Georgia Peace Society held a meeting in the Piedmont Hotel, April 24. Rev. John E. White, D. D., presided, and introduced Arthur D. Call, of Washington, who delivered an able address on the futility and folly of war. At the close of the address the following resolutions, introduced by J. J. Hall, were unanimously passed:

THE MEXICAN SITUATION.

The Georgia Peace Society expresses its fullest confidence in the present administration of the United States, and assures the President and his Cabinet of its faith and hope that they may yet solve the present distressing problem facing us in Mexico without recourse to the horrors of international war.

PEACE DAY.

We believe that the unfortunate situation in our sister nation to the south makes an unquestioned appeal to the friends of peace to observe with special emphasis the fifteenth anniversary of the opening of the First Hague Conference, on the 18th of May, 1899. We call upon the churches, schools, women's clubs, and kindred organizations of the State of Georgia to observe with appropriate exercises the anniversary of this most important international event.

Dr. J. J. Hall was elected representative director from the Georgia Peace Society, and will attend the annual meeting at Washington. The visit of the executive director, Arthur D. Call, has been greatly appreciated.

"If it is true that international obligations, the interdependence of finance and commerce, are all so intricate that an injury done to one great nation reacts on all the markets and nations, so that it is not worth the while of any great civilized people to fight a successful war against a civilized neighbor, surely public opinion about the efficacy of war must in the long run undergo a change. When men realize that a conquered enemy means a ruined customer, and that a ruined customer means a dead loss to the conqueror, will they desire conquest?"—Viscount Esher (at the Sorbonne, Paris, March, 1914).

The Statue of Peace.

By Katrina Trask

The Daughter of Tradition—that fair Maid
Called, falsely, by the splendid name of Peace—
Still haunts the Land in marble and in bronze;
Her graceful garments fall in quiet folds,
Enriched with leaves of laurel at the hem:
Before the fevered eyes of baffled men,
In the mad struggle of a frenzied world,
She holds a futile olive-branch—and smiles:
Her sweetly placid lips would seem to say,
"Peace dwells apart, safe-sheltered from the storm."

O Sculptor of the Future, bring to us
The larger mind, endowed with power to see
Behind the veil the Vision of the Truth!
The conscious marble waits your quickening hand!
Show forth the true embodiment of Peace!

Peace is no limp and pallid Negative!
Peace is the living Positive of God!
Her life abundant is unending work;
Her course is ceaseless movement to the stars!

Make her a noble woman, brave to dare;
In every line of figure and of face
Chisel bold strokes of action and of strength;
Her mission is to master—not to yield;
Her destined duty to wage constant war
On Sin and Evil through the mortal years:
Not with the ancient weapons of the world—
But with the white flame of her valiant Soul!

Carve on her dauntless lips a lofty scorn
Of brutal practices employed by men
Who stoop to bloodshed and to cruel fight,
Like savage beasts that rend and tear their prey;
Poise her proud head as one who would not bend
To passing gusts of passion and revenge;
Fashion her hands outstretched to help mankind;
Create new harmonies where discords jar;
Blow back her storm-tossed garments in the wind.
She stays not for the sunshine—she goes forth
Though tempests roar and threatening thunders roll;
She knows no fear to die—no fear to live.

Peace is a Spirit-Warrior! She strives
With unseen forces, fiercer to subdue
Than marshaled hosts equipped with armaments;
And when she conquers 'tis immortal gain;
Hers is no transient triumph of the hour;
Her conquest is the victory supreme.
The Victory of Spirit over flesh.

Crown her, O Master, with the crown of crowns,
And show her mighty in the might of God!

(The above poem, by Mrs. Spencer Trask, has been inspired by the proposed presentation by the United States of a statue of Peace to the Peace Palace at The Hague, now awaiting an appropriation by Congress and the choice of a sculptor.)—*New York Times*.

Hon. Seth Low on the Repeal Bill.

The following letter was sent by Hon. Seth Low to the Senate Committee on Interoceanic Canals when the repeal bill was under consideration:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Committee:

In 1909 I took part in the tercentenary celebration of the discovery of Lake Champlain. In connection with this celebration I had occasion to read more or less about this great discoverer. Among his other voyages he visited in the year 1600 or thereabouts the Isthmus of Panama. In his account of this voyage he urged the